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LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

Homecoming 1980:

Record crowd sees football team win

An estimated 500 alumni returned to the Lyscoming College campus Oct. 3-5 for the annual Homecoming Weekend.

The centerpiece of the weekend--the football game matching the Warriors against Susquehanna University--didn't disappoint the 4,000 fans at College Field. A record-setting passing performance paced the Warriors to an easy win over the Crusaders, 46-3. The win was a big step toward a third consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championship. It came on a partly sunny but brisk afternoon.

Marlene J. Boyer, a senior from Sellersville, Pa., was chosen 1980 Homecoming Queen. The candidate of Gamma Delta Sigma sorority is majoring in accounting and psychology. She was crowned by Jennifer Lynch '80, the 1979 Homecoming Queen, who returned to do the honors.

Marlene's attendants were Isabel W. Van Deusen, of Westfield, N. J., a junior sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and Amy L. Elder, of Huntingdon, Pa., a sophomore literature major. She was the candidate of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

In all, 21 women vied for the title of Homecoming Queen--one of the

(Continued on Page 4, column 1)



Homecoming 1980 had a little of everything for everyone, even a few clowns handing out lollipops and doing what clowns do.

Alumnus makes career change—minister to midwife

As a minister, Ronald L. Krauss '67, of New Haven, Conn., spent much of his time counseling parishioners about marriage, and emotional and family problems.

Now, four years after the Lyscoming graduate left the ministry to become a midwife, he finds he often is giving the same counseling.

"Just last week I saw a patient with three children who recently separated from her husband and now finds she is pregnant," Krauss said. "She doesn't know whether to have the baby or have an abortion. I have to help her make the decision."

Krauss, 35, resigned as minister of the Killingworth Congregational Church in 1976 to enter the Yale School of Nursing. He is now only one of about 10 practicing male midwives in the country. Since graduation last year, he has delivered about 150 babies as part of his work at the Community Health Care Plan in New Haven.

Krauss doesn't consider his switch from the ministry to nurse-midwifery

to be a radical career change. He believes he is in "at least as religious a profession" now and is awed and exhilarated by "the miracle of the birth experience."

"A baby is God's opinion that the world should go on," he said.

Krauss uses other ministerial skills besides counseling in his new profession. Patients have asked him to baptize their children; one woman patient asked him to perform her marriage.

The minister-turned-midwife sees many similarities between the two professions. A birth and a religious service both are times of celebration, he said, any many of the terms used in religion, such as rebirth, deliverance and creation, have their roots in words describing physical birth.

Nursing also is similar to the ministry because both a nurse and a minister serve the needs of the people. In fact, one reason that he left the ministry was that he felt limited in serving these needs.

"As a clergyman, I had skills in dealing with the mental, emotional and spiritual healths of people, but I

felt I needed to obtain skills in physical health care," he said.

Krauss considered becoming a doctor. But he felt the time involved in training to become a physician and the subsequent pressures on his family would be too great.

A midwife is concerned with the psychological as well as the physical condition of the mother. Thus, Krauss finds that he is helping women cope with marital problems, pressures of a new child in the home, handling of other children, and other stresses in their lives just as he did when he was a minister.

Although the term midwife implies feminine gender, Krauss doesn't think he should be called a "midhusband." He said the title is appropriate because "mit," derived from the German language, means "with." A midwife was the person who stayed with the wife during labor and birth.

One of six children, Krauss was born on a farm near Lansdale, Pa. He grew up close to the creative process, delivering many animals. He also came from a religious family.

During his first two years at

(Continued on Page 2, column 2)

President's corner

One hot autumn evening 20 years ago, my landlord, a young engineer recently graduated from the University of Georgia, rushed to our apartment exclaiming, "The KKK is on the way to Stone Mountain. Let's go see what those jokers are up to!"

Stone Mountain was almost a KKK monument in those days, often the scene of rallies and demonstrations. I remembered stories my father had told of his encounters with the Klan when working as a newspaper reporter in Oklahoma. The idea of infiltrating a Klan meeting wasn't very appealing.

My friend had courage enough for both of us and I soon found myself slumping low in his 1958 Bel Aire as we overtook the Klan caravan motoring through Decatur. Klansmen from as far away as Louisiana and Kentucky joined the caravan as it snaked its way toward the mountain. We were surrounded, ringed on all sides in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Two vivid memories remain. One is of the neat lines of pick-ups and automobiles parked in rows as symmetrical as tombstones in a military cemetery. "Law and Order" takes on new meaning when it comes to expression in that kind of symmetry. The klansmen seemed thirsty for their marching orders, almost too quick to respond to directions to park here rather than there.

The second image is of a black face, wide-eyed and too fearful for anyone only five or six years old. The child was standing in a darkened doorway watching the caravan through a cloud of dust and silence. Quickly he was pulled inside to breathe more healthy air.

We parked next to a red Ford pickup, just like we were told to do, and then walked across an open meadow up the mountainside to the edge of the horde milling around a huge cross being prepared for burning. The Grand Dragon was already speaking while Klan officials in white robes, trimmed with red, strutted around trying to look important. Many wore long pointed hats but none were masked. The speech criticized the supreme court and called for defiance. A make-shift band tried to play "America the Beautiful" but finally gave up the attempt when no player could carry the melody. More haranguing diatribes thereafter provided the only counterpoint to the chorus of crickets and locusts singing in the brush behind us.

A third image comes again to mind now and then but is clouded by my own thoughts, which rob the image of objectivity. In my mind's eye I see—and I'm sure I saw then—contempt, raw undiluted contempt, flashing in the eyes of people all around me as

the specter of black power was described. Hatred can wrinkle a man's nose, but contempt, the wish that another human being cease to exist, colors the eyes—like jaundice.

Today the Klan is growing again. The warriors of hate have new allies, and the most important social objective of this century, racial equality, is once more being subverted openly by a relentless tide of prejudice. American education has many important lessons to teach but none is more important than appreciation for those whose racial backgrounds differ from our own.

We saw the Klan briefly from the inside, my friend and I. The images of that hot autumn evening have not been overcome by 20 years of subsequent history. Although we were undetected and unnoticed, my friend and I, we haven't escaped the contempt expressed there. It still grows around us like the cemetery of pick-ups. Education has yet to provide an effective antidote for the hatred being kindled in the eyes of our contemporaries. The spooks still haunt us.

Judith S. Blum

Alumni directory requests mailed

All alumni should have received a request for the essential information required to assure complete data in the new alumni directory tentatively scheduled for release next spring. If you have not done so yet, please reply.

Publication of the directory will be handled by Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., of White Plains, N. Y. This company is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the directory. It assumes all financial obligation, including the compilation, editing, billing and distribution of the volume. It will cover its costs through the sale of advertising and individual book sales to alumni only.

During the next several months, all alumni will be contacted by telephone to verify the information to be printed in the directory. At that time, and at that time only, they will be asked if they wish to advertise in the directory or to purchase a copy. The number of copies printed will be based on the number of advance orders received via the phone calls.

Alumni who have not returned questionnaires and are not reached by telephone by the Harris firm will be listed in the directory with whatever information currently is held on alumni records. Alumni who have not received a questionnaire or who do not wish to appear in the directory should notify the alumni office immediately.

Midwife (continued)

Lycoming, he was a biology major, but he graduated with a degree in religion. He then enrolled in Yale Divinity School, earning a bachelor of divinity degree four years later. It was during his final year at Yale that he met his wife, Judith, a psychiatric nurse. They were co-therapists at the Connecticut Mental Health Center.

His wife, now associate dean of the Yale School of Nursing, helped him understand nursing. He found that nurses were more than doctor's assistants, and that more men were getting into the profession.

Krauss entered the Yale School of Nursing after the birth of his first child and while planning a second. At that time, he had no plans to become a midwife. He studied the five basic areas of nursing and was planning to specialize in pediatric nursing.

While he was studying maternal-newborn nursing, his second child was born. Both of his children were delivered by midwives. Krauss was

present at both births, events he's glad he didn't miss.

It was while he was studying maternal-newborn nursing that he finally decided on nurse-midwifery as his specialty. The decision was hard in one way because he had been an athlete in school and was used to the normal male roles.

Krauss has delivered all his babies at Yale-New Haven Hospital, which requires a physician to be present during births in case of emergency. He doesn't deliver babies at home.

Midwives care for their patients not only through pregnancy, but after birth for as long as the women want. The usual time is six weeks, but midwives may see their patients as long as six months after birth. So Krauss must be skilled in infant and child care.

The only times his wife and family don't enjoy his career is when his beeper goes off during family celebrations or at 2 or 3 a.m. and he has to run for a delivery. He also is on call for emergencies day and night as a minister.

Nursing study grant application approved

The federal Appalachian Regional Commission has notified Lycoming College that its application for a \$46,485 grant to study the feasibility of offering a nursing-education program has been approved.

The grant, to which the college will add \$13,115 in matching funds, will be used to cover expenses of the study, including the salary of a coordinator or private consultant retained to conduct the study.

As projected, the one-year study will examine the critical shortage of nurses in Northcentral Pennsylvania, and whether Lycoming can help to alleviate this shortage by offering a cost-effective B.S.N. degree program.

Questions to be answered by the study will include: Can the hospitals

and other health facilities in the region provide sufficient clinical work for nursing candidates? Will tuition generated by a four-year program offset its annual cost?

Lycoming is advertising for a study coordinator. If a coordinator with the appropriate educational background and qualifications cannot be found, the college will hire a private consultant to complete the study. The study will begin as soon as possible after a coordinator or consultant is hired.

The college has received letters of support for the study from the four hospitals in Lycoming County, all of which are expected to provide information, guidance and other support for it.

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REPORT

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Enrollment goes down, and up

Total enrollment at Lycoming for the 1980-81 academic year shows a decline over a year ago, according to statistics released by the registrar's office. But enrollment figures show the largest number of freshmen in four years, and the second consecutive year of increases in new students.

Current enrollment is 1,130 full- and part-time students. That figure is 29 less than the 1979-80 figure. It is the fourth consecutive year that total enrollment has declined.

The number of freshmen, however, shows an increase for the second consecutive year. There now are 319 students in the freshman class, or 27 more than in 1979-80.

The number of transfer students also shows an increase for the second consecutive year. The 64 students also is the largest group of transfers in five years.

The entire enrollment picture shows 217 seniors, 258 juniors, 243 sophomores, and the freshman class. Of the total enrollment, 93 are listed as non-degree students, including 51 part-time students. Of the 1,037 degree students, 19 are listed as part-time.

Male students continue to outnumber female students: 629 to 501. But the disparity between the sexes is

LYCOMING COLLEGE Williamsport, Pennsylvania													
Fall Semester, 1980-81													
Student Class Distribution													
	Freshmen		Sophomores		Juniors		Seniors		Non-Degree		Sub-Total		Total
	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	PTF
Male	194	1	137	0	144	3	124	4	4	18	601	26	629
Female	123	1	104	2	109	2	83	6	38	33	457	44	501
Total	317	2	241	2	253	5	207	10	42	51	1058	70	1130

considerably less than it was a year ago, when 684 males and 475 females were enrolled. The margin of males over females has declined from 209 to 128.

Statistics show that 864 students are living on campus. That is a decline of 20 students over a year ago.

The most popular majors on campus continue to be business administration, accounting, and biology with psychology and mass communications rounding out the top five. There are 219 business administration, 112 accounting, 96 biology, 67 psychology, and 60 mass communications majors.

The next most popular majors are criminal justice with 47 students, political science with 37 students, history with 33 students, English with 29 students, and mathematics and sociology with 25 students each. There are 275 students who have not yet

decided upon a major.

Pennsylvania continues to lead the 22 states from which Lycoming draws students, with New Jersey and New York ranking second and third. Of the total enrollment, 676 students or 60 percent come from Pennsylvania, 299 students or 26 percent come from New Jersey, and 96 students or eight percent come from New York. Maryland supplies the next largest number of students, 13, followed by Virginia with nine and Connecticut with seven. Three students come from Puerto Rico. Ecuador provides the only foreign student.

Within Pennsylvania, Lycoming County provides 260 or 23 percent of total students. No other county ranks close, although the Greater Philadelphia region (Philadelphia, Montgomery, Delaware and Bucks Counties) provides 111 students or almost 10 percent of enrollment.

Faculty focus: Robert F. Falk, theatre department chairman

The faculty member responsible for organizing formal academic processions, such as commencements, is the marshal of the college, and at Lycoming the marshal is Dr. Robert F. Falk, professor of theatre and theatre department chairman.

A faculty member since 1970, Falk is new as marshal this year. He was appointed by the president to fill the post vacated by John G. Hollenback, longtime marshal, who was elevated to name bearer.

"I guess I was appointed because they thought somebody from theatre knew how to direct and organize," said Falk, who was named Hollenback's assistant four years ago.

In May, when Falk is busy arranging the seniors for their diploma march, most faculty members are looking forward to the summer vacation. Not Bob Falk. As the principal force behind Lycoming's popular six-week Arena Summer Theatre, he barely stops working. Garnering the talents of student, community and professional actors, Falk directs four productions from mid-June to late July.

The theatre is dark in August. But after the new semester begins in September, Falk is busy again, preparing for a theatre season that will include another four or five major productions and other smaller works, staged in the 200-seat Arena Theatre.

Casts and production crews are filled with the college's theatre majors and other students.

"We are an open shop," Falk said of the department's attitude toward holding open auditions. "The theatre couldn't survive without great dependence on other departments."

In 18 years of teaching theatre at the college level, Falk has trained several actors now working professionally,

including a Lycoming graduate apprenticing as Richard Burton's understudy in "Camelot." But the 48-year-old New York native's professional performances have been limited to a stint here and there. Falk said he has "fiddled around some" on stage, including having once performed in a television soap opera.

Occasionally, however, Falk does insert himself into the cast of a college production. An Arena produc-

tion of last summer, "A Life In the Theatre," starred himself and his son, Drew, a Lycoming junior.

Falk's interest in acting stems from his family, who took him to plays during his childhood.

"I got my first part in third or fourth grade," he said. "I was in a school war-effort play about buying stamps and bonds."

Falk's participation in theatre continued throughout his years at Brooklyn Technical High School and Drew University, where he enrolled as a ministry student. After completing his studies at Drew in 1957, Falk became youth minister at a church in Birmingham, Mich. There he applied his past theatrical experiences, organizing troupes within the church youth groups that performed plays.

Falk left the ministry in 1961 upon entering a master's program in theatre at Detroit's Wayne State University. A year later he began his teaching career at Mount Union College. Falk stayed at the Ohio institution for four years as an instructor of speech, theatre and directing.

Oakland County Community College in Michigan was Falk's last stop before coming to Lycoming. He taught there until 1970, the same year he completed work on a doctorate at Wayne State.

According to Falk, Lycoming has a long tradition of strength in the theatre. He recognized that strength when he arrived in Williamsport a decade ago and found a college without a modern gymnasium but with a modern theatre.

Falk's first impression has been a lasting one. And Lycoming theatre-goers—the beneficiaries of many Bob Falk-directed plays—hope he continues working under the Arena floodlights.



ROBERT F. FALK

(Continued from Page 1)

largest numbers in recent years.

Other awards given out during halftime of the football game were for best floats and antique cars. The freshman class and non-resident students association floats shared the first place award for floats; the band float took second. A 1922 Packard and a 1923 Peerless, both owned by Ralph Kyler, of South Williamsport, took the Oldest Car and Peoples' Choice Awards for antique cars.

After the game, Jack Ernst '58, president of the Lycoming College Alumni Association, presented outstanding player trophies to senior Rick Burd, of Lock Haven, Pa., and sophomore Doug Schonewolf, of Tyrone, Pa. Burd, an All-American quarterback candidate, received the Outstanding Offensive Player of the Game trophy for his 408-yard and three-touchdown-passing day. Schonewolf, a tackle, received the Outstanding Defensive Player of the Game trophy.

Homecoming weekend kicked off

again with the annual alumni-students-faculty tennis and golf tournaments at College Field Courts and White Deer Golf Course.

The "Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble" provided music at the all-college dance Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the college dining room.

As usual, the annual Ox Roast at the football field began Friday evening and continued until after the game Saturday.

Alumni also saw the soccer and

(Continued on next page)



Pam Clements
Facot Mark Woodring
Sponsor Alpha Phi Omega



The band followed the yellow brick road to a second place award for floats.



Outstanding players of the game were Rick Burd (left) and Doug Schonewolf, shown here with their parents.



Isabeau Van Der Zee
Facot Bart Landert
Sponsor Alpha Sigma Phi



Julie Christy
Facot Lenny Davis
Sponsor Ashbur Hall



As does annually, the Homecoming parade wound through Brainerd Park on Saturday morning.



John A. Schaefer
Facot Rob Brown
Sponsor Beta



Thelma Speck
Facot Steve Tammara
Sponsor Phi Delta Theta



Deborah Mehres
Facot Thunk Perling
Sponsor Chi Psi



The class of 1970 entered a good time at the football game and the reunion at Hill's de Restaurant.



Alexander McLaughlin
Facot Larry Robbins
Sponsor Gamma Phi



Rita Anne Cullen
Facot Tim Dougherty
Sponsor Alpha Phi Omega



Marlene Meyer
Facot Mike Trevino
Sponsor Gamma Delta Sigma



Joseph Bazzano
Facot Anna Zappa
Sponsor Delta Chi



Victoria Gustin
Facot Happy Feltz
Sponsor Kappa Delta Rho

field hockey teams in action. The booters defeated Wilkes College, 4-0, and the sticklers beat Drew University by the same score.

The Montoursville Area High School marching band also put on a pre-game performance. It was followed by the singing of the national anthem by the Lycoming College Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Fred M. Thayer, Jr.

Other pre-game activities included tours of the new Physical

Education and Recreation Center, which opened at the beginning of the fall semester; receptions hosted by the biology, chemistry, history, and psychology departments; an alumni-students swimming meet in the new pool, and the annual Homecoming parade.

Post-game activities included an "Alumni Mixer" at a Williamsport nightclub, which included a reunion of the Class of 1975; a reunion of the Class of 1970 at a Williamsport restaurant; a

Roman Catholic mass in St. John Neumann Chapel, and a showing of the film, "The Inlaws," in the Academic Center lecture hall.

Activities were capped Sunday morning with a special Homecoming worship service in Clarke Chapel. It was led by the Rev. John Charnock '75, pastor of Mead's United Methodist Church in Nesquehoning, Pa., and Grace and St. Paul's United Methodist Churches in Jim Thorpe, Pa. A Roman Catholic mass also was held Sunday morning in the Neumann Chapel.



A brightly colored rainbow float earned a share of the first place award for the freshman class.



Lycoming's 1980-81 cheerleaders take a lollipop break at the football game.



Pat Nezelek
Escort: Erik Mathiasen
Sponsor: WRIC



The Montoursville Area High School band performing before the kickoff.



The Class of 1975 gathered for this photo and later at a reunion at Bourbon Street.



Sue Ellen Lewis
Escort: Matt Smirne
Sponsor: Wesley Hall



Three of the characters of the Wizard of Oz float, which earned a share of the first place award for the non-resident student association.



L. N. Schneider
Escort: Tim Lennich
Sponsor: Theta Chi



Amy Elder
Escort: Doug Johnson
Sponsor: Tau Kappa Epsilon



Tamara L. Smith
Escort: Kevin Hunt
Sponsor: Sophomore Class



Carole Reiser
Escort: Brian Lumpham
Sponsor: Lambda Chi Alpha



Nancy L. Widmorth
Escort: Robert W. Siente
Sponsor: Non-Resident Student Assoc.



Bev Stormer
Escort: Joe Small
Sponsor: Senior Class



Carolyn Anderson
Escort: Dan Hudson
Sponsor: Sigma Pi



Tracy Heim
Escort: Tim Swaine
Sponsor: Sigma Psi

Student spotlight: Rick Burd, Lycoming All-American?

Company recruiters or "talent scouts" visit college campuses every year, scanning them in search of the nation's future leaders.

While such stops at Lycoming by corporate recruiters are commonplace, one undergraduate recently met with a type of recruiter who had never visited the college before. The student was Rick Burd, of Lock Haven, Pa., and the recruiter who came was a professional football scout.

Burd is talented enough to be considered by the pros, and if he continues having the outstanding season he's having, he may be offered a contract by a pro team.

A 6-2, 195-pound quarterback, Burd is racking up statistics pro passers dream of owning. Through the first four games of this season, Rick had thrown for 1,062 yards and nine touchdowns. He had completed 53 percent of his air attempts. Burd already holds most of Lycoming's offensive records.

Burd is a legitimate All-American candidate and pro prospect. But beyond the hype of the sports world, this soft-spoken senior also is one of Lycoming's better students. Burd has compiled a 3.4 grade-point-average, and his daily schedule is so filled with academic and extracurricular activities that it would drive many students to their dorm rooms for siestas even before football practice begins at 4 p.m. Rick, however, has no time for naps, or even lunch on some days.

Beyond taking a full load of classes in his elementary education-sociology major, Burd teaches physical education classes two mornings a week at St. Boniface School. He also presides over a class for Lycoming freshmen with poor reading skills. Practice is from 4 to 6 p.m., with film-viewing sessions to follow several evenings a week. After some mid-evening study, Rick said he goes to sleep about 10:30 or 11 p.m.

Burd enrolled at Lycoming in 1978 as a sophomore transfer from Lock Haven



RICK BURD

State College. Although he lettered as Lock Haven's backup quarterback as a freshman, Rick said he was dissatisfied with certain aspects of the school's football program. The pressures of attending college in his hometown also troubled him. When Rick decided on Lycoming, the Warriors' got a bonus: Mike, Rick's younger brother and a tight end, enrolled concurrently in what Rick labels "sort of a package deal."

The gridiron Burd-to-Burd pass/catch connection that works so well carries over off the field.

"Mike and I are really close," Rick admits. They are roommates. No sibling hostilities exist between them, Rick said, adding: "Mike is like my own p.r. man."

A native of Lancaster, Rick began playing organized football in local midget leagues, after learning the basics of the game from his father in the backyard. The family moved to Lock Haven just prior to Rick's entry

into ninth grade, so he continued his career at the local high school.

Rick and Mike's parents, John and Elaine Burd, attend all Lycoming games, as do many of their friends from home. Rick said the folks are his greatest supporters, but they never interfere with his football life.

"He has never pushed me," Rick said of his dad.

Of this year's Lycoming team, Rick said it potentially is the best on which he has played. The '80 Warriors, Rick believes, have the capability of advancing beyond a Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championship and into the NCAA playoffs. Rick sees only one possible obstacle blocking Lycoming's first undefeated season, but he hopes to conquer it Oct. 25 in Westminster, Md.

"Western Maryland is the only school I haven't beat. I would really like to beat them," he concedes.

Beyond college, Rick expects to enter a career of teaching and coaching—if pro ball does not first intervene. While Rick admits the possibility of quarterbacking a pro team is thrilling, he approaches the opportunity cautiously. If drafted or invited to tryout, Rick said he would first weigh any offer before making a commitment. He would reject an unsatisfactory deal because he does not want to jeopardize a teaching career in favor of a futile training camp.

Meanwhile, Rick tries—despite his building fame—to live like an ordinary Lycoming senior, staying in his room, or hanging out with the guys or his girlfriend, a Lock Haven resident working as a nurse in Williamsport.

Does Rick feel like a celebrity?

"No," he said, but admitting he is "teased about being 'the big man on campus'."

Rick may live in relative anonymity today, but a pro scout from somewhere may someday boast about discovering a rare Burd at a small college in Pennsylvania.

Chamber singers debut in Melver series

The Harrisburg Chamber Singers made its debut in Northcentral Pennsylvania on the Lycoming College campus Sept. 26. The semi-professional choir performed in Clarke Chapel as the fourth presentation of the annual Walter G. Melver Recital Series.

The choir is directed by Robert Upton, a Westminster Choir College graduate and associate of Melver, a professor emeritus of music and former choir director at Lycoming, who is honored by the recital series.

Founded in 1975, the group is comprised of approximately 40 members, including Jan B. McDonald '74. Many members have had professional music training and are pursuing music or other professional careers.

The choir performs primarily in Greater Harrisburg and Southcentral Pennsylvania, but it has performed at the National Cathedral and Shrine in Washington, D.C. The choir also has sung with the Harrisburg Symphony.

The series is made possible by gifts from friends and former students of Melver, who retired in 1976 after 30 years on the Lycoming faculty. It brings to the college musicians or choirs of unusual distinction. At least one recital or concert is planned annually.

Campus notes

RICHARD HUGHES, of the religion department, presented a paper entitled "A Definition of Religion and Religious Liberty" to the Pennsylvania Catholic Council and Pennsylvania Council of Churches in Harrisburg in September. The paper was commissioned by the councils as a policy statement. It will be used in forthcoming church-state litigation.

The October issue of the Arizona English Bulletin will publish an article written by CATHERINE STUDIER and FORREST KEESBURY, of the education department. The article is entitled "The Middle School Student, Moral Development, and Children's literature." Another article written by Keesbury, "Radical Education: What Went Wrong," will appear in the July, 1981 edition of the Peabody Journal of Education.

The college art gallery's 1980-81 exhibition year opened Oct. 3 with an exhibition of photographic prints by David Staebler, of Philadelphia, an instructor at the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts. The 27-year-old photographer holds a master's in fine arts from Indiana University and a bachelor's degree from Bucknell University.

"Asian American Political Participation," an article written by MOON JO, of the sociology-anthropology department, and MICHAEL ROSKIN, of the political science department, will appear in the book, The Political Participation of Asian Americans: Problems and Strategy. Edited by Yung-hwan, the book will be published by the University of Illinois in November.

A choral composition by FRED THAYER, of the music department, is one of eight finalists in an Ithaca College choral competition. The composition will be premiered at Ithaca College Nov. 15, and considered for publication by the Theodore Presser Company on the same date.

A "Day of Prayer and Concern" for the American hostages in Iran was held Sept. 24 in St. John Neumann Chapel on campus. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry of Lycoming College, the day included the lighting of 52 candles (one for each hostage), the signing of letters to the hostages and Iranian President Bani-Sadr, a scripture service, and a recital of the Rosary.

Football: Warriors pummel first four opponents

During the past five years, Lycoming College has fielded very good football teams while gaining recognition as an Eastern small college power. This year, if the Warriors steamroll all their opponents as they did the first four, the label "very good" will no longer suffice.

Lycoming, 4-0 after a 46-3 Homecoming rout of Susquehanna, was steering smoothly toward its third consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championship and a possible NCAA playoff bid. An early-season poll released by the NCAA ranked Lycoming seventh in the nation among Division III teams. After a season-opening 15-7 victory over upriver rival Lock Haven State, coach Frank Girardi's gridders smashed MAC-North foes Albright (45-3), Wilkes (40-0) and Susquehanna.

In racking up the wins, Lycoming broke several team offensive records while playing near-perfect defense. A statistical comparison between the Warriors and their opponents through the initial four contests was staggeringly onesided in Lycoming's favor. A few examples: first downs, 89 to 31; yards passing, 1,225 to 242; scoring, 146 points to 13; touchdowns, 18 to 1. Lycoming led the 19-team MAC in passing

and defense after three conference games. The Warriors narrowly trailed Widener--ranked second nationally in Division III--for total offense honors.

A few of the highlights of the early season show the team's strengths.

Sophomore tackle Doug Schonewolf (Tyrone) downed Lock Haven ball carrier Joe Speece in the end zone for a fourth-quarter safety that sealed an emotional Warrior victory. Schonewolf and the entire defensive line of ends Chuck Hoover (Snow Shoe) and Mickey Pease (Philadelphia), tackle Ken Fitts (Philadelphia), and middle guard Neil Heimsoth (Allentown) were instrumental in restricting Speece, an All-American tailback, to 17 yards rushing.

Lance Spitler (Montoursville) played 45 minutes of soccer for Lycoming on the afternoon of Sept. 20 and then kicked his way into the Warrior football record book that evening. A freshman playing in only his second college game, Spitler kicked three field goals against Albright, breaking the previous school mark of two three-pointers in a game.

Two Burds, one Wert, and a classic goal line stand combined to crush Wilkes. The Burds, quarterback Rick and tight end Mike (Lock Haven), teamed three times for 154 yards and two

TDs, while Rick and split end Jeff Wert (Stroudsburg) connected for six receptions, 89 yards, and three scores. The TD throws were a team record. The Warriors' first quarter goal line stand denied the Colonels a score four times from the Lycoming one-foot line.

Against Susquehanna, Rick Burd showed why he is an All-American candidate and pro prospect. In the most prolific aerial display in Lycoming football history, Burd amassed 408 yards passing in completing 20 of his 42 attempts. Three completions were for TDs. The number of completions, yards gained, and attempts all are Warrior records.

Lycoming had key MAC-North games with Delaware Valley and Juniata remaining in the path of its third title in as many years. Also, looming in the way of the college's first undefeated season was an encounter in Westminster, Md., Oct. 25 with MAC southern-division power Western Maryland. The Green Terrors handed the Warriors their only defeat last year, a 12-7 decision in Williamsport.

A Warrior league championship, a victory over Western Maryland, and an undefeated season should assure Lycoming of an invitation to participate in its first NCAA post-season playoff.

Soccer: 2-3

After a slow start, coach Scott McNeill's young soccer team improved its record to 2-3 after five matches.

Wins were recorded over Juniata (3-0) and Wilkes (4-0); losses were to Susquehanna (8-3), Dickinson (4-0), and Lock Haven State (6-2).

With a lineup of freshmen or newcomers in seven of 11 positions, McNeill expected the team to take its lumps early in the season. "It wasn't until Lock Haven (Oct. 1) that we were really ready," the second-year coach said.

Against the Bald Eagles--a Division II superpower--Lycoming matured quickly and trailed by only 1-0 at halftime. Although the final score wasn't close, it marked the first time Lock Haven was scored upon this season.

Three days later against Wilkes, the Warriors' senior center forward Bart Landzert (Franklin Lakes, N.J.) netted a hat trick and goalie Pete Davis (Parsippany, N.J.) registered a shutout as the developing Lycoming squad disposed of the Colonels.

Despite the team's youth, McNeill believes the 1980 Warriors are capable of matching or exceeding last year's 6-6 record.

Field hockey: 1-4

A season-opening four-game losing streak ended for Lycoming with a 4-0 win over Drew on Homecoming Weekend. Earlier losses were to Mansfield State (3-2), Marywood (4-0), Juniata (6-0), and Scranton (2-0).

Against Drew, the Warriors' Barb Heim (Pleasantville, N.Y.) scored two goals. Leah Davis (Cherry Hill, N.J.) and Ann Taggart (Bloomingdale, N.J.) netted one goal apiece. MAC all-star goalie Robin Wert (Stroudsburg) was credited with the shutout.

Defensively, Wert was the team's standout in the first five matches, stopping 80 percent of the shots against her. Heim led the team in scoring with three tallies.



Chad Deemer, a junior halfback from Denville, N. J., prepares to fire a long shot on goal against Lock Haven State.

Tennis: 1-2

"Today we begin our winning streak," women's tennis coach Deb Holmes quipped after her team (1-2) notched its first win Oct. 1, a 9-0 whitewash of King's.

Holmes wasn't being facetious with her remark. Winning streaks aside, she is confident that this fall's tennis team will emerge as Lycoming's strongest in several years.

After falling in well-played matches with Mansfield State (7-2) and Scranton (5-2), the team played up to its potential in the King's victory, the first shutout for Lycoming since 1974.

In her five years of coaching the team, Holmes has never been more optimistic of its chances for a winning season. She speaks highly of two newcomers, freshman Deanna Cappel (Wappingers Falls, N.Y.) and sophomore Kim Paul (Cambridge, Md.) as well as returnees Katie Malloy (Lewisburg) and Shell Shaddy (Jersey Shore). Paul was undefeated and Cappel had dropped one match after three contests.



Deanna Cappel, a freshman from Wappingers Falls, N. Y., tries her forehand in a match against Kings College.

Campus Calendar

October — November

FOOTBALL

Oct. 4 Susquehanna 1:30 H
Oct. 11 College Valley 1:30 A
Oct. 18 Juniata 1:30 A
Oct. 25 Western Maryland 1:30 A
Nov. 1 FDU-Madison 1:30 A
Nov. 8 FDU-Madison 1:30 A
Nov. 15 Dickinson 1:30 H

JV FOOTBALL

Oct. 6 Bloomsburg 3:00 A
Oct. 13 Susquehanna 3:00 H
Oct. 20 Lock Haven 3:00 H

SOCCER

Oct. 1 Lock Haven 3:00 H
Oct. 4 Milkes 10:30 H
Oct. 7 Scranton 10:30 A
Oct. 11 Bloomsburg 3:00 A
Oct. 16 Albright 3:00 A
Oct. 20 College Valley 11:00 A
Oct. 23 FDU-Madison 11:00 A
Oct. 29 Elizabethtown 3:00 A
Nov. 1 Baptist Bible 2:00 A

TENNIS

Oct. 1 Kings 4:00 H
Oct. 4 Misericordia 11:00 A
Oct. 7 Bloomsburg 3:00 A
Oct. 14 Milkes 3:30 A
Oct. 22 Mansfield 3:00 A
Oct. 25 Upsilon 3:30 H

FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 4 Drew 11:00 H
Oct. 11 Juniata 10:30 H
Oct. 18 Susquehanna 3:00 H
Oct. 22 Pensfield 4:00 A
Oct. 25 College Valley 11:00 A

WRESTLING

Nov. 21-22 Bloomsburg Tour. 8:00

BASKETBALL

Nov. 25 Lock Haven 8:00

ARTS THEATRE

Oct. 10-11 "The Club" 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 15-16-17-18 "The Club" 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 11 "Coffee House" 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 11-17 "The Story Theatre" 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 17-18 "The Story Theatre" 8:00 p.m.
(Arena)

CLASSE CHAPEL

Oct. 11 Faculty/Student Recital 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 24 "The Story Theatre" 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 24 Music for Children Young & Old 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 6 Guest Artist - Eugene Rowley 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 12 "The Story Theatre" 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 16 Lycoming College, Wmst. H. S. Choirs, Lycoming College, Susquehanna University, Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra 8:00 p.m.
Fred Thayer and Thomas Gallup, conduct

ART GALLERY

Oct. 3-24 The Photographs of David Steinhilber
Gallery Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT



Homecoming 1980

Minister to midwife

Lycoming's All-American?

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